

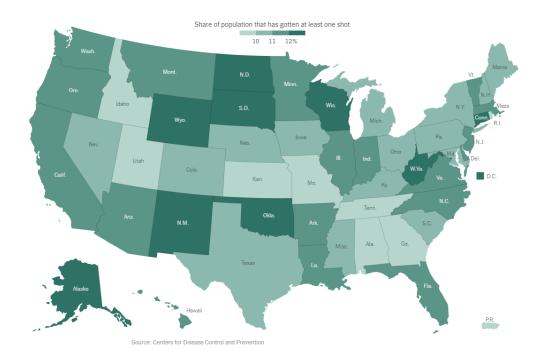
## Confirmed COVID-19 cases, deaths, vaccinations in Tennessee

Yesterday, the <u>Tennessee Department of Health</u> reported 1,143 new cases, bringing the total to 758,561 confirmed cases. More than 10,937 people have died and there are approximately 1,091 people currently hospitalized with the virus statewide. There have been 6,618,281 tests statewide, more than 11,332 since Sunday, with a 7.85% positivity rate. As of today in <u>Davidson County</u>, there have been 88,226 confirmed cases, and 617 total deaths.

Due to freezing weather conditions, Nashville COVID-19 community assessment centers will be closed through Friday. To find a list of alternate testing centers, visit: <a href="https://covid19.tn.gov/testing-sites/">https://covid19.tn.gov/testing-sites/</a>

Cases	Deaths	Hospitalizations	Tests
+1,143 since yesterday	+4	-16 (net)	+11,332
	since yesterday	since previous day	since yesterday
758,561	10,937	1,091	6,618,281
Total	Total	Current Total*	Total 7.85% Positive Today

As of yesterday, 1,026,918 vaccinations have been administered in Tennessee. Of the state's population, 10.02% (693,138 people) have received at least one dose and 4.4% (331,702 people) have received a second dose and are fully vaccinated. Nationwide, 75% of the vaccine supply has been used with 12% of Americans have received at least one dose and 4.2% have received two doses. This national data is current as of Sunday, February 14.



To find out your phase and book your appointment for a vaccine visit <u>covid19.tn.gov</u> or <u>covid19.nashville.gov</u> or call 615-862-7777.

People 70+ can also begin making appointments at 121 participating Walmart pharmacies in Tennessee by visiting <u>walmart.com/covidvaccine</u>.



## Following acquittal, Trump still faces criminal and civil investigations

On Saturday, the Senate voted 57-43 to acquit former President Trump of inciting an insurrection, falling short of the 67 votes needed to hold him responsible. In the most bipartisan Senate impeachment vote in history, 50 Democratic Senators, joined by 7 Republicans, found the former President guilty of inciting the deadly Capitol attack on January 6. Despite the acquittal, <a href="Trump is potentially facing a number of criminal and civil investigations">Trump is potentially facing a number of criminal and civil investigations</a>. The DC Attorney General's office is examining the legal possibility of charging Trump in the insurrection; <a href="prosecutors in Georgia are conducting an investigation into his attempts to overturn the state's election results, while New York prosecutors are looking into his business dealings.">Trump in the insurrection; prosecutors in Georgia are conducting an investigation into his attempts to overturn the state's election results, while New York prosecutors are looking into his business dealings. He is also facing civil state inquiries and defamation lawsuits by two women accusing him of sexual assault.

+ Jim <u>said</u>, "I am so proud of the House impeachment managers who laid out an eloquent and persuasive case. The videos were damning, yet some Senators lacked the courage to convict, including Mitch McConnell who denounced Trump with words but not with his vote."

House announces plans for 9/11-style commission to investigate Capitol insurrection Speaker Nancy Pelosi has announced the House will create an independent commission to investigate security failures surrounding the insurrection at the Capitol on January 6. The commission, which has bipartisan support, will be similar to the one that examined the 9/11 terrorist attacks. The decision to establish the commission follows an initial security review conducted by retired Army Lt. Gen. Russel Honoré. Last month, Pelosi asked Honoré to explore why law enforcement wasn't adequately deployed and how police officers at the Capitol failed to stop the attack. The FBI is also conducting investigations into extreme, domestic terrorist groups, their involvement in the Capitol insurrection, and the possibility of future violence.



## Biden extends moratorium on foreclosures

Yesterday, <u>President Biden signed an order to extend a moratorium on foreclosures</u> for federally-backed mortgages for an additional three months until June 30. The order also extends the enrollment period for homeowners to participate in mortgage forbearance that will allow them to defer payment until June 30, as well as providing up to six months of additional mortgage payment forbearance in three-month increments for borrowers who entered forbearance on or before June 30, 2020. Biden had previously extended the moratorium and forbearance until the end of March. <u>The rental eviction moratorium is not included in this order</u>, which will expire March 31 unless additional action is taken.